

FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 13, 1901

On Monday last Senator McLaurin on the floor of the Senate made a personal explanation of his political course during the past two years. His lame excuse for posing as a democrat, being elected by a democratic constituency to represent a southern democratic State in the United States Senate, while at the same time he was acting just as much a republican as suited his purposes, will deceive no one. Mr. Mc-Laurin was certainly unfortunate in his references to Randall, Hancock and Hill in vindication of his recent conversion. Mr. McLaurin said that although Samuel J. Randall had advocated a protective tariff, he had been voted for in a democratic national convention for President. Hancock, although he declared that the tariff was a local issue had been nominated for President, and David B. Hill, although he opposed the income tax, had not been read out of the democratic party. This is partly true. Samuel J. Randall was voted for in the convention. He was also not only voted for, but elected Speaker of the House of Representatives by votes of southern democrats who did not agree with him on the tariff question. Randall was a party man; attended every democratic caucus and when Carlisle was elected speaker Randall was made chairman of the committee on appropriations. Randall, however, was not consulted as to who should fill the federal offices in Pennsylvania under a republican administration. Hancock did say after he was nominated for President, not before, that "the tariff was a local issue," Many democrats believed then as now that the tariff is, to some extent, a local question. Ex-Senator Hill has opposed an income tax, and in this opposition he was wrong, but he is not asking for forgiveness for this one sin and is not begging to be taken back into the democratic fold, because, as he claims, he has never been out; nor did he ever have the ear of a republican administration. The South Carolina senator should select some other names to cover up his political short comings. This triumvirate of democratic leaders-two de id and one living-when compared with Senator McLaurin-well, the comparison is too one sided, too much of a

MR. HANBURY, president of the board of agriculture, bewailed the misfortunes of the British farmer in a speech before the Farmers' Club in London on Tuesday night. He contrasted the position of the British farmer with that of the farmer in the United States, where, he said, the government assisted agricultural interests, realizing that the greatness of the nation de- take no action in the case of Santiago pends upon the material prosperity of the country. Mr. Hanbury said that he considered that agriculture of Great Britain had been deliberately sacrificed fifty years ago to the building up of manufacturing industries of the country. Mr. Hanbury is right when he says the greatness of a nation depends upon the material prosperity of the country, but he is dead wrong when he says this government assists agricultural interests. Why agriculture and everything else is now sacrificed to the building up of manufacturing trusts and if this keeps up much longer the American farmer will be in as bad a plight as Mr. Hanbury describe the Boglish farmer, if he is not already so-

misfit.

DELEGATE CATON has introduced a bill in the House of Delegates, presumably by request, repealing the law for the protection of fish in the upper Potomac. The law referred to was passed through the exertions of Mr. Frank Hume, who represented this city and county in the last Legislature, and was intended as a protection for the finny tribe in the upper Potomac as far as the Little Falls. Complaint has long been made by the people of the county of the fact that while the laws of the District of Columbia protected fish on the northeide of the river, there were none to stop persons from Wash sion for another flood of bills. Among the ingoton or other places going to the Virginia side and trapping all the fish that might make their way that far up the Potomac. Fish in order to get as high up as Alexandria city or county have many gauntlets to run in the way of stake nets which stretch nearly across stake nets which stretch nearly across parts of the lower river, and should the present law be repealed—and it is carnestly hoped it will not be—fish will half a mile from Chevy Chase circle, was found in a barn this morning with a builet soon become very scarce from the fact found in a barn this morning with a bullet that they will have no spawning ground.

An Alexandria county jury is a bad body to trifle with. The lawyers recently kept one empanelled for ten days in the trial of a negro man indicted for an assault on a girl of his own color, and the jury took but three minutes to send him to the penitentiary for twenty years-just two years for each day they were confined in the jury box. It was laughingly said about the court house that if the jury had been kept confined one more day they would have hanged the prisoner and whitecapped the attorneys.

years ago, through lukewarmness, "commercial democratic" desertion and fusion, the city was given over to the republicans. Two years of republican rule, however, was enough to bring all democrats there to their senses again, so on Tuesday last they turned out the republicans and elected the democratic ticket by twenty thousand majority, and came to their own once more. And the democrats of New York will do the same thing at their next election.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gasette Washington, December 13.

The decision of the naval board or construction not to grant the request of the Holland Submarine Boat Company for a reduction of the speed require-ments of the seven boats being built for this government, has been approved by Secretary Long. Notwithstanding the recent favorable tests of the submarine boat Fulton, the Board on Construction is unanimously opposed to further addition to the navy along this line. It is understood that an attempt will be made to have Congress appropriate this winter for 20 additional submarine bosts. The Navy department will op-

pose such action pending a further of-ficial test of the type. Secretary of State John Hay will be the orator on the occasion of the Mc-Kinley memorial services to be held under House and Senate auspices. The time and place of the eulogies have not

been decided. One thousand invitations will be issued for the wedding of Miss Helen Hay and Mr. Payne Whitney which is to be selemnized at the Church of the Covenant at noon, Feburary 6. President and Mrs. Roosevelt will be the only guests at the wedding breakfast as the family is still in mourning on account of the death of Secretary Hay's eldest son, Adelbert. The bride and groom will leave Washington imgroom will leave Washington immediately after the ceremony in a private car for Thomasville, Ga. After a month's stay there Mr. and Mrs. Whitney will sall for Europe. Col. Oliver Payne uncle, of the groom, has incered the property of the groom, has the property of the groom of t given him a magnificent ocean going steam yacht and will build for him fine residence on Fifth Avenue, New York, which is expected to be completed within two years.

The democratic leaders of the Senate have notified the republicans that the minority does not feel called upon to provide committee places for either Senators McLaurin or Wellington. It is understood that the republican committee on committees will assign these Senators to committee places. Senator Wellington has applied for relustatement in the republican party, and his

request is to be granted.

Gen. T. L. Rosser, of Albemarle county, Va., who is now recognized as a full fledged republican, is in the city. It is rumored here that he is an aspirant for the United States marshalehip of the western district of Virginia, to succeed S. Brown Allen. Gen. Rosser is a frequent visitor at the White House, and

The Schley court of inquiry is near ing the end of its labors and the re port may be submitted tonight.

The Cabinet discussed the provision of the Carnegle gift this morning by failed to reach any decision regarding its acceptance or rejection. Until the iron master replies to a communication from the President the matter will rest in abeyance. The President, it is said, has informed Mr. Carnegie that as the offer now stands it would be impossible for the Government to receive the donation. In addition to being in bonds of the U. S. Steel Corporation another objectionable feature is said to be that he has affixed a fifty year provision making it obligatory Government to hold the securities for

half a century before marketing them. Gen. Knox said today that he would glesias, the American Federation of Labor representative who was yes-terday sentenced to three years imprisonment in Porto Rico for conspiracy, as the case had not been brought to his

attention. All he knew about the mat-ter was what he had read in the papers There was but little change this morning in the condition of James Q. Stiff at the Emergency Hospital, Washington. He is practically in the same condition as when he entered the institution, with the exception that he is growing weaker. The absence of improvement in other directions causes the physicians to fear that he will soon

die of exhaustion.

The standing committees of the Sen ate will not be announced until Monday and may not be made public until Tuesday.

A large number of House committee organized for business to-day. Most important in results was the meeting of the committee, on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, chairman Hep-burn. It was decided to authoriza him burn. It was decided to authoriza him to report the Nicaraguan Canal bill to the House. Chairman Hepburn has begun work on the report and will submit it before the holiday recess. He will urge consideration of the measure early after the beginning of the New Year's session.

Griffin Halstead, of Ohio, son of Murat Halstead, has resigned his position at the Speaker's desk in the House, and will go to New York.

The House committee on elections No. 1, teday sot the time for the hearing of the

today set the time for the hearing of the Moss-Ehea contest, third Kentucky district, for January S, and the Spears-Burnett, seventh Alabama, for January 15.

Today's mession of the House was the occasion for another flood of bills. Among the

half a mile from Chevy Chase circle, was found in a barn this morning with a bullet hole in his head. He is unconscious and is not expected to live. The only other occupant of the barn was a colored man by the name of Tom. He was delivering milk and discovered the wounded man. The police suspect murder, but the case is in Maryland, and therefore out of the jurisdiction of the District of Columbia authorities.

Florence Anderson, who recently came here from Columbia, S. C., was found yesterday in her room at 214 Tenth street southwest, suffering from convalsions and was sent to the Columbia Hospital, where she died this morning. When her room was entered the body of her child was found in a corner. On the wall were clots of blood. It is thought that in her delirium the mother dashed the child against the wall.

Attorney Donglas resumed his argument in

Boston is a democratic city, but two years ago, through lukewarmness, "commercial democratic" desertion and usion, the city was given over to the supplicant Two years of republicant Cone of the jury before adjournment today. During the closing words of Mr. Douglass' peach Mrs. Benine began to cry and each of her sisters buried their faces in their hands. One of the jurymen took his bandkerchief out to catch a tear that rolled down his cheek.

NEWS OF THE DAY

The United States Steel Corporation will increase the capacity of its steel works, and by a new method the American Tinplate Company will be able to compete with foreign manufacturers at home and make the United States the greatest tinplate manufactur ing company in the world.

It is said in Washington that the caucus of the republicans on the question of reducing southern representation will not be called until after the holidays. Representative Crumpacker has enough signatures to the call to force a caucus if he desires, but he wishes to give the members opportunity to consider the

The Senate agreed yesterday to take a vote before adjournment next Mon-day on the new Hay-Pauncefote treaty for the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and opening the way for the construction of an isthmian canal by the United States. There is said to be little doubt of the ratification of the treaty without amendment.

Gen. Robert St. George Dyrenforth commander-in-chief of the Union Vet erans' Union and one of the best know residents of Washington, yesterday fil ed a petition for a divorce from his wife Jennie Dyrenforth, on the ground of cruelty and neglect. His petition, a voluminous document, contains, in addition to numerous general charges several specific instances of alleged vio leut temper on the part of his wife which, he states, were due to the ex-cessive use of intoxicating liquors. General and Mrs. Dyrenforth were married at Chicago, October 11, 1867. They have two children.

Official dispatches received in Wash ington yesterday indicate that the diffenences between Chile and the Argen-tine Republic have reached a crisis. Efforts to avert war, have not been abondoned however, and the information conveyed to the State department shows that a continuance of peace is not impossible. But the state of feeling is sive South American Republicans that the slightest insident may bring about

VIRGINIA NEWS.

William F. Ackers was held up and robbed by negro highwaymen near Fredericksburg yesterday.

The Norfolk and Western Railway Company has placed an order with the Rosnoke Machine Works for 1,250 treight cars.

Mr. J. Smith Gilkeson, retired dry goods merchant and a prominent citizen of Winchester, died yesterday after a long illness, aged 76 years.

A total of 304 votes were cast yester day in the local option election in Washington district, Richmond county The drys received 220 and the wets 84 Commissioners sold on Monday last the farm of the late Susan Gregg, situ-

ated near Ketoctia Free Church, Louto Mr. A, J, Bradfield, for \$40 per acre At the American Federation of Labor convention in Scranton, Pa., yesterday Wm. Henry Clay, a Richmond negre delegate, warned the convention agains

a resolution which, he said, would force negroes into white central unions A woman who has passed under the name of B. Deress, but whose real name is Gertrude Rossmund Bonday, committed suicide in Lynchburg yes terday. She was a tall, handsome and had been thoroughly man

educated. The grand jury which has been investigating fraud in Norfolk, in the November election, brought in 13 indictments against election judges and clerks. Three of the men indicted were members of the City Council from the Fourth ward.

President Tyler, of William and Mary College, has been fully vindicated by the faculty and board of visitors on the charges made by Rev. W. T. Roberts. All of the charges have been refuted and the reverend gentlemen is in a sore plight, to say the least,

Mr. Thomas Christian Gordon, a prominent young member of the Rich mond bar, and Miss Ruth Nelson Robins, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. T. Robins, formerly of Gloucester, were married at St. Paul's Church, R'ch-mond, on Wednesday night. The wed-ding was one of the most brilliant of the winter. After a reception Mr. and Mrs. Gordon left for a northern tour.

VIRGINIANS HONORED .- The United States government has honored two noted Virginians, by placing their portraits on the new \$10 notes. They are Meriweather Lewis and William Clarke who became famous in exploring the great Northwest country. In 1804, when Thomas Jefferson was President, he appointed Mr. Lewis, then of Albemarie county, but of the Frederickburg family of that name, and who had been an officer in the Revolutionary War, his private secretary, to head an ex-pedition to explore this vast country. Mr. Lewis selected William Clarke, of Fredericksburg, son of Jonathan Clarke and a brother of Gen. George Roger Clarke, who 26 years before had driven the British from that territory, as his companion. The exploring party was composed of 30 young men, a negro boy and a dog, and two years were spent in successfully exploring the wilds of the Northwest, which afterward were traversed by General Fremont.

A POLICY RAID .- The three-story brownstone house at 366 west Thirty first street, which is the headquarters of Al Adams, who manages the system of policy shops in New York city, was completely surrounded yesterday afternoon by the combined forces of Capt. F. Norton Goddard's anti-policy

society and Frank Mose's Society for the Prevention of Crime. Armed with crowbars, axes, chisels, and jimmles, the invaders soon best a way into the house. Every avenue of escape that Al Adams's young men thought open to business manager of the Adams system

of policy shops, were headed off. Captain Goddard and Frank Moss claim that the raids struck a blow at the policy game in that city which will nd Al Adams, the man who child against the wall.

Attorney Donglas resumed his argument in the Benine trial this morning. He concluded before noon and then District Attorney Gould concluded for the prosecution. At 4:15 stop to the game there. THE LEGISLATURE.

As stated in yesterday's Gazette the General Assembly will take a recess from December 20 until February 19. That, at least, was the decision of the House yesterday evening, and it is quite sure that the Senate will concur in that action. The committee ap-pointed to confer with a similar com mittee from the Constitutional Conven-tion reported in favor of such a course. The Senate did not act upon the matter yesterday afternoon, but after a long and interesting discussion the House adopted it by an overwhelming majority. There was a disposition up on the part of several members of the House to insist upon continuing the session without interruption. There were during the discussion some pretty opinion was expressed that it was difficult to predict when that body would be able to ever agree upon a suf frage plan.

It is quite evident that there will not fore the adjournment next week. Of course, the appropriations bill is very likely to be passed, but pearly all the passed but pearly all the passed but pearly all the pear likely to be passed, but nearly all the bills that have been so far introduced will fail of passage.

SENATE

In the Senate the committee on general laws reported favorably the bill eranting a charter to the Jamestown Exposition Company to hold the Jamestown celebration on Hampton Roads. It was the culmination of a fight before that committee between Richmond or the one hand and the tidewater cities on the other. It is a distinct triumph for the cities by the sea, but the Rich-mond committee declared this is but the beginning of the contest.

The committee on roads reported fa vorably the bill to allow the Chesapeake and Oblo to take up its tracks from Balcony Fails to Lexington, and to make trackage arrangements with the Norfolk and Western.

HOUSE.

In the House there were stormy enes over the joint report for a reces till February. The report was adopted after an exciting debate. The House further showed its determination not to lose any money by its enforced absence from the Capitol. An amend-ment by Mr. Cabell, of Richmond, providing that they receive pay only for the time actually there was overwhelm ingly defeated. Another warm disssion was provoked by a motion to adjourn sine die, which meant subject to the call of the constitutional conven tion. The mover was Mr. Boaz, the only member in the House who is also a member of the convention, and be immediately became the target for a storm of attacks and was asked various significant questions concerning the convention. These questions indicated that the members were much offended at the criticisms of Mr. Glass on the egislature in his speech in the convention, though he was not alluded to

opportunity to say he did not know whether the convention would get through in a year or not. Mr. Canton, of Alexandria, ex pressed the belief that it would still b n session at the resurrection morn.

The report for a recess was finally

Mr. Boaz finally found an

adopted without division. notice of contest of N. presented the notice of contest of Misses. Lambeth and Bibb against Mesers, which and Woodward. It was referred to the committee on election. A number of nipor bills were introduced.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION The constitutional convention yesterday refused either to limit deba committee of the whole or to adopt a rule permitting the previous or pend-ing questions to be called. Members expressed opposition to galloping through the new constitution in any such manner, and the body sustained

Mr. Anderson charged that under the present rule the convention, as a body, was helpless to protect itself member who had the lungs and the inclination to do so. "I'," he exclaimed, "the streams of eloquence continued to flow as they have poured for the past six months, this convention will be in session twelve months hence, and the very volubility or deliberation the making of any con-

stitution at all.' Mr. O'Flaherty spoke earnestly in favor of his amendment to elect circui judges by the people. This and various other amendments were defeated and the convention adjourned without impairment of the report as i The convention committee on cor

porations yesterday afternoon adopted the section prescribing the duties of a corporation commission. The vote was 7 to 2. The commission is to be composed of three members elected by the people. It will have exclusive power to issue charters and amendments or extension thereof and to grant to foreign corporations licenses to do busi-ness in the State. It will be the agency for the supervision, control, visitation and regulation of all corporations and will perform all duties and have al powers now devolving upon the boar of public works and railroad commis It is to be given general con trol and supervision of all traffic rates made by transportation companies, and will have power to prevent discrimina tion. Appeal is allowed from the commission's order, after a full hearing, to the Supreme Court, but no order of the body is to be suspended in its operation pending such appeal, and the action ap-pealed from shall be regarded as prima facie fair and shall not be reversed unless clearly illegal or erroneous.

The agricultural committee, by on-

majority, decided to report favorably to the finance committee the ordinance empowering municipalties to exemp empowering municipaties to exempt new manufacturing enterprises from taxation for five years. The finance committee, whose members attended the hearing, will vote against the exemption, and the matter will be fought out in the convention.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure a Cough or Cold at once. Conquer Crups, Whooping Cough and Measle Cough without fail. Best for Bronchlits, Hoarseness, Grippe Pneumonis, Consumption and Lung Affections. Gives quick, sure results. Price 25c Sold by Richard Gibson and all druggists.

An Evangelist's Story.

An Evangelist's Story.

"I suffered for years with a bronchial or lung trouble and tried various remedies but did not obtain permanent relief until I commenced using One Minute Cough Cure" writes Rev James Kirkman, evangelist of Belle River, Ill. "I have no hesitation in recommending it to all sufferers of this kind." One Minute Lough Cure affords immediate relief for coughs, colds and all kinds of throat and lung troubles. For croup it is unequalled. Absolutely safe. Very pleasant to take, never fails and is really a favorite with the children. They like it. For sale by E. S. Leadbeater & Sons.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

From Richmond. Richmond. Va., Dec. 13.-The constitu tional convention made great progress to lay It limited debate to twenty minutes and i now rapidly disposing of the propositions embraced in the judiciary report. Severa previsions were adopted.

Foreign News.

Vienns, Dec. 13 -A bill has been in troduced in the R-ichstag compelling both sexes to undergo a medical examination previous to the marriage rites and show a certificate of health to either the priest or magistrate before the marriage ceremony can be per London, Dec. 13.—Delayed reports

rom the middle and western portion of England show that the storm has wrought severe damage to property. The snow lies a foot deep and many towns north of Birmingham are cut off from communication as telegraph and telephone wires are down. Many

wrecks are reported along the coast.

Rome, Dec. 13.—General Ricciotti
Garibaldi, the son of the elder Garibaldi,
has been asked to lead the Italian legions of Argentina in the event of war with Chile.

London, Dec. 13.—Notwithstanding the denials of M. Dewitte, Russian minister of finance, that Russia is nego tiating for a losn a dispatch from Ber in states that the Czar's government i carrying on such negotiations, and that the amount required is \$200,000,000 France, it is said, objects to the whole of the amount being raised there, and Russian official now en route for America, has been instructed to sound the prominent financiers in New York o see if they will take up half of the

Constantinople, Dec. 13 .- New difficulties between the Porte and France appear to be imminent. The governor of Tripoli has sent troops to occupy Belma on the frontier of Sahara. The French minister to Turkey has informed the Porte that a serious rupture of relations will ensue unless the troops are immediately, withdraws, as Belma is

the centre of the French zone.

Constantinople, Dec. 13.—It is reported here today in the most reliable circles that the diplomatic representa-tives of the United States have for-warded to Washington recommendations that an immediate demand be made upon Bulgaria for the release of Miss Stone. Inasmuch as the Bulgarian brigands who hold Miss Stone are said o be on Turkish soil, the Porte may become involved in the complications hat seem to be immicent.

Mrs. Dennis Much Worse Washington, Dec. 13. - According to the doctors at the Garfield Hospital, the condition of Mrs. Ada Dennis was worse his morning than at any time since she was removed to the hospital. She passed a very bad night, crying and screaming in her delirium and trying repeatnumerous wounds. There is nothing of importance learned by the detectives which would warrant a belief that the mystery will be cleared up. The state-ment of Wm. Landale, who says he ment of Wm. Lansdale, aw a man in front of the house abou midnight on the night of the tragedy

is the latest cue. As he approached he saw a tall well dressed man with a silk hat, descending the front steps. He hesitated whether The doctors note out note hope of he recovery and every effort is being mad to revive her with the hope that at a ner mysterious assilant. Mrs. Dennis's statement last Wednesday during a moment of consciousness that a woman had assaulted her at first received the endorsement of the police. Everything pointed to a woman's work. Now the police are inclined to doubt her statement. The jopinion that it was the work of a colored man is being advanced. The assault upon the unfortunate woman was of such a brutal nature that it could well have been the

work of an enraged negro.

A Hard Fought Legal Battle. Boston, Dec. 13 .- Luigi Storti will be the first man to die by electrocution in Massachusetts. He will go to the chair some time after midnight Sunday night storti murdered a fellow Italian. his conviction appeal after appeal was went to the supreme court on exceptions and was lost. The t went through the State courts again on the legality of the death sentence and was lost. For the third time it went through to the supreme bench. Re spite after respite was granted by the governor. Storti's attorneys got the case before the United States Supreme Court but Storti lost again. Back to the State courts came the lawyers only to lose again and now Storti must pay the penalty. The money for this ex-pensive fight was provided by relatives of the condemned man in Italy.

Mrs. McKinley's Condition.

Akron, Onio, Dec. 13.-Information received by friends here of Mrs. Ida McKinley, of Canton, the widow of the late president, shows that her condition is much more serious than is admitted in her home city. Mrs. McKinley will talk of nothing but her grie and even when guests are present site for hours at a time wrapped in her sorrow and speaking to no one. It is real ized that if she is not aroused from he melancholy she may not survive the winter. She is bordering on mental and physical collapse and from now on riends will be her guests at all time in a systematic effort to awaken her to an interest in the life about her.

O'Brien Got the Purse.

Liverpool, Dec. 13.—Jack O'Brien, of Philadelphia, and Yank Kenny, of New York, met here last night before a good crowd. The purse of \$2,250 was warded O'Brien because Kenny struck the referee and refused to obey that official. O'Brien however had all the best of the fight, Kenny, though much heavier man, became desperat at his failures to land in the second and third rounds and he rushed at O'Brien wildly and frequent clinches resulted. The referee ordered the New York man to break. He refused and after an argument he struck the referee. That ended it and O'Brien got the decision.

Denies His Engagement.

Milwaukee, Wis. Dec. 13 .- Dr, H. M. Brown has received from Signor Trenta-nove, the sculptor, a letter in which he lenies the story that he is soon to marry Mrs. Lucile Blackburn Lane, daughte of Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, and widow of Thomas F. Lane, of New Jersey. Signor Trentanove states that the story of his engagement to Mrs. Lane is all nonsense and asks the doctor to deny it most emphatically.

The Market. Georgetown, Dec. 13,-Wheat 63,78. FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13. BENATE. The Senate was not in session today.

HOUSE. Mr. Cannon brought up a resolution from the Senate extending the time of the industrial commission for two

months in order that it might complete

The resolution was adopted.

The House committee on ways and means submitted its report on the Philippine tariff measure which has the approval of the republicans of the committee, save only Mr. McCall, of Massachusetts. The report is by Mr. Payne, of New York, chairman. The report says: "This bill is designed to raise revenue for the benefit and government of the Publishing architecture." roment of the Philippine archipelago It is intended to restore the status which existed prior to the late decision of the Supreme Court in the case ren-

dered December 2.

Mr. Richardson, on behalf of the democrate, offered a minority report attacking the bill because of its colonial eatures, which he denounces as im perialistic, as well as because of its

Mr. Payne asked Cuanimous consent for the consideration of the Philippine tariff bill next Tuesday, debate to be losed on the same at 4 p. m. Wednes-ay, Consent was given and the order

The House then adjourned until Tuesday as a mark of respect to the memory of Representative Brosius of Pennsylvania.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Wainwright Bros., & Co., members of the Boston exchange, have made an assignment. Judge Aspinwall, of New York, has

fixed bail in the case of William F. Mil-ler at \$72,500. Miller's counsel will appeal to the supreme court. Kid Lavigne put an end to the pugi

istic aspirations of Tim Hogarty, the Australian, last night at San Francisco by knocking him out in the fourth General Sewell rested comfortably at

his home in Camden, N. J., last night, and awoke considerably refreshed this morning. Among anxious inquirers about his condition today was President Roosevelt. A section of a new pier under con

struction for the Pennsylvania railroad at Greenwich Point, Pa., collapsed this morning and several workmen were carried down and crushed under heavy imbers. Three victims are expected David B-lasco's new play, "Mme. Do

Barry," was last night given its first production anywhere at the New National Theatre, in Washington, with Mrs. Leslie Carter in the title role. The play was a success and the theatre was crowded.

OFFICIAL. OFFICE OF CITY GAS WORKS.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 10, 1901.
To the Honorable City Council:
In compliance with a resolution of the City
Council, passed November 12, 1901, I have
the honor to submit the following, quoting
the order, which is as follows:
"Whereas it is shown in the report of the

Whereas is the way 31, 1901, on page 45 of the annual Statement, that there was remaining on June 1, 1901, gas bills unpaid to the amount of \$1,023,23,"
"Resolved, That the Clerk of the City Gas Works report to the City Council at its first meeting in December, 1901, what amount of the \$1,023,23 still remains uppaid, and

meeting in December, 1901, what amount this \$1,023,23 still remains unpaid, and also what sums of money have been received from s.le of gas, tar, coke, &c., for the six months ending November 30, 1901, and what is the amount due upon any of these ac-

counts."
Of the \$1.023,23 gas bills unpaid June 1, 1901, there has been collected \$507,85, leaving a balance of \$515.35 still due, about 50 per cent of which is uncollectable, the gas having been cut off, and the consumers left

and 7 55 p. m. Open at 8 00 s. m. and 3 p. m.

I also submit herewith a comparative statement, as part of this report, showing that there was charged consumers for the six months ending November 30, 1901, bills to the set amount of \$10,290 48. and of this sun \$9,396,06 has been paid, leaving a balance of \$894.42.

It is well to observe, however, that this \$10,290 48 represents asle of gas only for what is known as the short quarters, and represents about two-thirds of what is charged in long quarters—that is, quarters ending December 1 and March 1 of each year.

The receipts from sale of coke, tar, lime, &c., amount to \$1,707.00. Nothing is owing on tar and limes ales, and only \$48.00 on account of coke sold since June 1, 1901. It will be noticed in comparative statement of gas sold consumers during the six months ending November 30, 1901, that there was an increase in the consumption of gas of \$200 the feet with the consumption of \$20

of gas sold consumers during the six months ending November 30, 1901, that there was an increase in the consumption of gas of 897.100 cubic feet as compared with corresponding months of last year, which at \$1.30 per 1,000 feet, amounts to \$1.165.23 and assuming all had been paid during discount period would amount to \$1,076.52. This increase in consumption is about 11 per cent as compared with last year. Of course it cannot be predicted with any degree of certainty that this increase will even approximately constinue during the next two quarters, which are long ones, but should such be the case, the increase would be 1,377.000 cubic feet, based on last year's figures, and would mean an additional increase in receipts for the remaining six months of this decal year, allowing for discount, of \$1,652.40, Respectfally submitted.

SAM'L L. MONROE, dec13

A SAD EVENT.

The death of Miss Bessie Dean Lynch very uddenly on Sunday morning, the Sthinst., as caused a shock not equalled by any event suddenly on Sunday morning, the Sthinst., has caused a shock not equalied by any event for years in this community. The was only sick about twenty four hours, the attack of ulceration of the stomach doing its deadly work with a swiftness most horrible. The next morning, the lock her burlal was attended by a large concourse of friends whose offerings of flowers and whose tear dimmed eyes were but faint evidences of the grief that has almost stricken dumb the wide circle holding her in the highest admiration and the most genuine love. The funeral services were conducted by Bevs. Blakemore and Williams. Her father, Dr. W. M. Lynch, who came here from Tennessee several years ago, is a prominent citizen of his adopted State and county. In many a neighboring town tonight the name of this lovely christian girl is spoken in the most heartbreaking sorrow. To say she is gone, and to mention the particulars of her death and burial, are matters of a few words easily written, but to try to picture the dark desolution, and what it means to her family and friends and to the large number of murners lation, and what it means to her family and friends and to the large number of meurners outside of the family, is a task beyond this pen. Her caurch (of which she was truly a bright ornament), her Sunday-school—yes, truly, all the places where her sweet voice, gentle step, and willing hands, did the work of the Blessed Christ's own messenger, are missing her. To some in her immediate vicinity, with whom she had that sweet tie of kinship enjoyed only by congental souls—a kinship enjoyed only by congental souls—a kinswith whom she had that sweet the of Rin-ship enjoyed only by congenial souls—a kin-ship not needing the tie of blood-relationship, her sudden death goes beyond all expression of grief. If all a community mource, as it does, what must the loss be to the home where she lived and loved and lingered just long enough to make herself well-nigh indis-pensable to the family life, with her bright-

ness, her sunshiny sweetness and the light of her lovely womanhood. Fearlessly she died, saking those around her to meet her in Heavan. With us there comes the same dark perplexity, when with yearning the hands stretch out into the dark and we cry to the Great Dispenser, "Might not the cup have passed from our lips." Only faith, in its strongest, purest sublimest storm, plerces the veil of this mystery and whispers that, "some sweet day, bye and bye" we shall understand.

WHOLESALE PRICES IN ALEXANDRIA 3 90 4 90 0 72 0 70 0 68 0 65 0 66 0 68 0 56 0 56 0 50 0 24 0 12 0 22 0 27 070 Fuite... Damp and tough .. Live Chickens (hens)..... Dressed Chickens, drawn 0 10 undrawn 0 9 Sweet Potatoes, bbl... Onions, per bushel... Chestnuts..... acon, country hams...
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Do. washed
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Lump
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a 10 00 13 00 a 13 50 a 5 00 a 5 50 a 3 75 a 7 25 a 2 40 a 17 00 a 15 00 a 32 00 e 91 00 Cut do..... Hulls ... OPENING AND CLOSING OF MALLS Northern mails, wesk days, close at 7 30 and 10 20 s. m. and 1 10, 200, 0 00 and

10 45 s. m. and 2 50 and 7 55 p. m. Open at 8 s. m. and 1 and 4 p. m.

Manassas Division nasis close at 7 50 s. m.

and 3 45 p. m. Open at 12 30 p. m.

Alexandris and Round Hill mails close at 7 30 s. m.

and 3 30 p. m.

Chesspeake and Ohio nails close at 2 45 s. m. and 7 55 p. m. Open at 9 00 s. m.

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